

Bryan Morning Eagle

TWELFTH YEAR, NO 158.

BRYAN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1907

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SECOND OR INNER LIFE.

James Bryce Says We Ought to
Have Two.

SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

British Ambassador Contends That in
Order to Make Our Existence More
Enjoyable We Should Pursue Studies
Along These Lines.

Chicago, June 11.—Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, made the principal address at the convocation at the University of Chicago. His remarks were given close attention by the large audience and frequently punctuated with applause.

The ambassador opened his address by commenting upon the fact that production and transportation all over the world have been transformed by science, and, he asserted, the effect of science is also strongly felt in education.

Sixty years ago, he said, science was not given a prominent part in the curriculum of schools and universities, and now it is trying to relegate the study of language and literature to a



JAMES BRYCE.

secondary place. In some parts of the world, he said, it is becoming necessary to insist upon the importance of the human, as opposed to the natural or scientific subjects.

"I ask you to join with me in considering," said the speaker, "the value and helpfulness to the individual man of scientific studies and of literary studies respectively, not for success in any occupation or profession, nor for any other gainful purpose, but for what may be called the enjoyment of life after university education has ended."

"All education has two sides. It is meant to impart the knowledge, the skill, the habits of diligence and concentration which are needed to insure practical success. It is also meant to form the character, to implant taste, to cultivate the imagination and the emotions, to prepare a man to enjoy those delights which belong to hours of leisure, and to the inner life which goes on, or ought to go on, all the time within his own heart."

"Every one of us ought to have a second, of inner life, over and above that life which he leads among others for the purposes of his avocation, be it to gain money or power, or fame, or be it to serve his country or his neighbors. He ought to have some pursuit or taste to which he can turn from the daily routine. Whatever the taste or pursuit may be, whether of a higher or common type, it is good for him, but of course, the more wholesome and elevating the taste or pursuit is, so much the better for him."

The speaker then asked his hearers to consider the question of what can be done by instruction in natural science and what instruction in the human or literary pursuits can do to instill such tastes, or suggest pursuits. The human subjects, he declared, are best fitted to nourish and illumine the inner or personal life. Poetry, and the imaginative treatment of human themes, he said, were potent in this direction.

"The practical lessons I would deduce," said Bryce in closing his address, "are that the order with which the study of the physical science is now pursued for practical purposes must not make us forget that education has to do a great deal more than turn out a man to succeed in business. In the second place, students must remember that in the study of languages and history they must beware of giving exclusive attention to the technical philological work and to purely critical inquiries. Nowhere in the world does there seem to be so large a proportion of the people that receives a university education as here in America. The effects of this will doubtless be felt in the next generation."

"Let us hope that they will be felt not only in the complete equipment of your citizens for public life, and in their warmer zeal for civic progress, but also in a true perception of the essential elements of happiness, a larger capacity for enjoying those simple pleasures which the cultivation of taste and imagination opens to us all."

Claimed by Haskell.

Oklahoma City, June 11.—C. N. Haskell claims to have received the Democratic nomination for governor by 13,000 majority, while Lee Cruise's managers say it will require the official count to determine the winner. Both sides charge fraud.

NEWTON AND LIPSCOMB

They Testify Relative to Matter
at Brownsville

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

Both Denied That They Had Given
Any Affront to Mrs. Tate, Wife
of the Inspector, Who Knocked Down
the First Named.

Washington, June 11.—James W. Newton, who was knocked down by a customhouse inspector at Brownsville by a blow on his head, with a six-shooter, a short time before the town was "shot-up," and F. J. Lipscomb, who accompanied him on that occasion, were both before the senate committee on military affairs Monday afternoon. Newton and Lipscomb were members of Company C, Twenty-fifth infantry, and Newton was one of the twelve men who were placed under arrest and held at San Antonio under suspicion of having been implicated in the "shooting up" of the town.

Both witnesses denied that they had given any affront to Mrs. Tate, wife of the inspector who knocked Newton down, and said they were quietly passing along the sidewalk when attacked. Both denied that they heard any expressions of resentment over the affair afterwards and said it had been allowed to drop as far as they were concerned, after it had been reported to Major Penrose, who said he would investigate it and punish the offenders.

Newton and Lipscomb were subjected to a severe cross-examination by several members of the committee. Asked by Senator Talliaferro whether if he had done the shooting he would plead falsely to conceal it, Newton replied:

"Yes sir, I did it myself."
He admitted that any soldier could get out of the barracks enclosure into the town without being seen if he wanted to do so.

He heard shooting on the night of Aug. 13, but could not tell in the excitement whether it was by guns or pistols.

Asked by Senator Foraker if he had ever sworn falsely in his testimony in this case, he replied that he had not. He was questioned about his record in the army, he having been fined \$3 on one occasion and \$1 three other times for minor breaches of discipline. Alexander J. Levie, who was first sergeant of Company L, Twenty-fifth infantry, at the time it was ordered from Brownsville, on the arrival of the negro troops, also testified at Monday's session. Levie stated that he heard conversations on the streets in Brownsville showing that a strong feeling existed among citizens against the negro soldiers being ordered there. He heard one old gentleman, whose name he afterwards learned was McDonough, say: "The first crooked move they make we will annihilate the whole shooting match."

He was questioned concerning the length of time required to properly clean a modern Springfield rifle. The rifles sent to the committee room from the war department were placed before him. Both of these rifles had been fired and one of them Gen. Garlington testified had been cleaned in one minute. The other had been uncleaned. The witness said that neither of them would pass inspection.

A communication from General Garlington was presented to the committee stating that 2,456 enlisted men are on the retired list of the army, all having served more than thirty years with good records. This information had been called to meet the claim of Senator Foraker that Mingo Sanders' record of twenty-six years' service without an unfavorable record was exceptional. Senator Foraker said he would write to the war department and ask whether any of the 2,456 men on the retired list has served without a single reprimand, as was the case with Sanders.

LYNCH AND BURN.

Young Negro Is Put to Death
by Infuriated Men.

Gibbes' Landing, La., June 11.—James W. Wilson, a twenty-two year old negro was shot to death and his body burned by lynchers near here. It is reported that the negro, while on a visit at a plantation from which all the white men were absent, attempted criminal assault upon a daughter of the planter. An old negro woman is said to have driven him away. The lynching followed within a few hours.

Back at Washington.

Washington, June 11.—Yacht Mayflower with president and party arrived from Jamestown at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Much Treasure Aboard.

Seattle, Wash., June 11.—The steamship Humboldt arrived here from Alaska with \$25,000 in gold. This is the first gold shipped this season.

Hall Hits Hard.

Waxahachie, Tex., June 11.—Southern part of Ellis county was visited by a terrific hailstorm. Near Italy corn was almost ruined in a number of fields.

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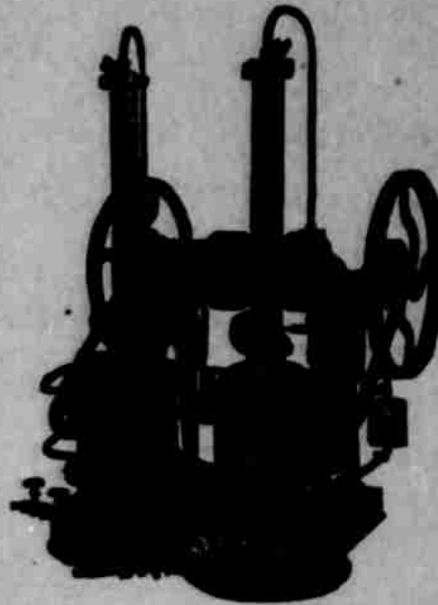
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